THE & SIEGE OF PARIS.

Throwing up Earthworks Outside of the City.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF TOUL

DEFEAT OF GEN. VINOY.

A New German Confederation Proposed.

THE PRUSSIANS RULING ALSACE.

The Italian Army in Possession of Rome.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRUSSIAN ARMY Burrender of Toul-The French Defented at

Straebearg. Municu, Sept. 21.—The Bavarian Minister of War has received a despatch from Lagny, dated Sept. 10, at 7 o'clock in the evening, giving the fellowing details of the recent battle near Paris, in which the

details of the recent battle near Peris, in which the Baverians were engaged:
Yesterday a charp battle occurred between Villenesse and Montrouce. The French forces consisted of three divisions, commanded by Gen. Viney, and were supported by a strong redenbt. They were defeated, nevertheless.

The French garrison made

A SORTIS FROM STRASBOURG A SORTIS FROM STRAINSUMS
posterday, but were driven back with heavy loss.
In the battle between Villeneuve and Montronge,
near Paris, on the 19th, the Second Bavarian Corps.
supported by the Pressians, sustained the attack of
Gen Vinoy's divisions. The Bavarians took seves
cannon and ever a thousands prisoners. The French
were driven back into their intronchments. THE PRUSSIANS BULING ALSACE.

THE PRUMBIANE RULING ALSACE.

From the Eneming Moil.

CARLERURE Sept. 21.—The newly-appointed Prussian Governor of the Province of Alsace has issued a preclamation to the inhabitants in which the following declarations are made: "The State will not interfere with the C upon or its ecclesiantics, Preaching, speaking, or acting against the authorities will be tunished by military law. The Government will on'y take cognizance of infrasticus of its authority by indiscretions on the part of the dergy."

SURLEMBER OF TOUL.

BERLIN. Sept. 20—Midnight.—On Sunday night the Prussian forces surrounding the city of Toul became a furious bombardment of the French position. An incessant fire was continued during the night and Monday. On Tuesday morning the Prussians were preparing to renew the bombardment, when a note was received from the French commander by fing of truce. offering an unconditional surrender of the city and garrison. The city of Toul is now occupied by Frustian troops. and garrison. The city of Proseins troops. Froseins troops. Tours, Sept. 31 —It is reported that the Prussians on the line of the Orieans railway, after a sharp engage.

and fell back uson Malesherbes and Pithiviers. It is runored that the Prossins have entered Orients. (CLMAR. Sept. 20—The Department of Haut-Rhin has been completely evacuated by the German troops, and the drawings of the conscription have been resumed. At Mulhouse all is quiet; should the enemy return, the population with be prepared to resist. EPINAL, Sept. 20.—Toul has again been attacked, at the Prussians were repulsed and their guns dis-GIEN, Sept. 90.—Reports are coming in that the Prussians investing Paris have been defeated in the plains of heudon and Sevres, with heavy loss.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The German forces have occupied Namonia. It is said that Gen. Werther threatens to utterly destroy the city of Strasbourg if it does not surreader. A desputen from Mandelsheim States that on Tuesday Lunette No. 53, before the wails of Strasbourg.

was taken by the Landweile, notwithstanding a gailing rifle fire. An official despatch received here from the Prussian neadquarters before Pris reports that a redoubt with seven guns has been captured by the German troops. GEN. VINOT DEFEATED.

Another despatch from the King to the Queen, dated Tuesday, says: "The French abradoned their position near Pierredite, north of fort St. Denis, at the same

A Berlin corres ondest telegraphs, the 21st, an

and compelled to retreat in disorder. Seven gun and several thousand prisoners were captured.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR FEACE.

M. Thiers Going to Vienns—Still Negotiating for Peace. Tours, Sept. 21 .- The Constitutionnel says M. Thiere is perfectly satisfied with the result of the meson to England, including the authorization of M. Thiers now goes to Vieuna in order to get the

PEACE REGOTIATIONS STILL GOING ON.
From the Evening Mail.
London, Sopt. 21.—The Times to-day says: "There is a momentary calm throughout France.

the prejude to a settled peace or the outburst of a storm more furious and destructive than any war has yet witnessed.

"It is certain that if either negotiator had manifested a peremptory and inflexible teeling, M. Jules Favre's mission would have terminated before now. But negotiations being still open, the hope of peace remains." remnia."

A correspondent at Berlin telegraphs to-day, the American Minister on authority learns that Favre will be received in a private capacity only, and will be informed by Count Bismarck that Germany must insist as a condition sine qua non of peace on the Burrender of

Surrouder of
THE FORTS ON THE MOSELLE AND RHINE,
by which Germany was threatened and attacked.
A despatch received in London from Count Bismarck yester-us, says Favre was cordially received at the King's headquarters, Fervieres, Rothschild's shateau. Preliminary discussions were had relative to the time and mode of convoking the Constituent Assembly in view of securing a sufficient guarantee for the ruifilment of the conditions to which the provisional government may yield its consent.

ing up Earthworks around the City-Iron-cind Gunboats for the Seine. Tours, Sept. 21.—The Government has ordered

The iron-clad gunboats for the defence of Paris can), who is now in Paris, has offered his services to the Committee of Defence.

London, Sept. 21 .- There is marvellous activity on the part of the French at and around Paris. on the part of the French at and around Paris. Earthworks are being thrown up at the northern approaches to the city, and the defences on the other side are being strengthened every cur.

5 Totton, Fept 21.—Transports landed here to-day 5,000 Zouaves and 2,000 chasseurs-acheval.

MARSKILES, Sept. 21.—The Municipal Council have voted a war loan of ten million 'ranes.

London, Sept. 21.—The city of Paris is entirely shat in, and all avenues of communication are cut off except by way of Berlin.

WAR NOTES.

A New German Confederation Proposed-Prankfort to be the Capital-The French A special despatch from Berlin says that pro-fessional politicians have matured their plans in re-gard to a new German Confederation, to be called the "Norddeutsche-Bund." Herr Deibruck is to be

THE NEW CONPEDERATION

This is the first direct step toward what has long been the dream of German patrious—not merely a German Union, but a German Union of allied repub-

Six French tronclade and two corvettes, part of THE PRENCH BALTIC PLRET, were seen leaving the Baltic on Tuesday afternoon, passing the Great Belt, going northward.

The Paris papers represent that the point income of the Emperor and Empress is two hundred millions.

lt now seems that Sefier Ologaga had been intracted to recognize the French Republic when Lord Lyons, the English Minister, did so, yet he acted without waiting the latter's recognition.

Floating batteries have been constructed to defend the entrances of the rivers of France. It is reported that a large number of troops and volunteers are at Lifte. It is expected that these and the troops now in the Russiers Departments.

WILL SOON CHEATE DESCRIPTIONS.

Russia is moving large basiless of groups into Pa-

Russia is moving large bedies of troops into Po-land. Isvaria has made arrangements to supply her army with a new pattern of anitralilear, which fires three hundred and fifty bells per minus. The Times says the revolution at Paris in recog-nized as Republican; that at Lyons as social. The red flag has been adopted by the latter. The Freemisons in the German and French armies have given earnest evidence of their brother-hood and humanity during the war.

THE OCCUPATION OF BOME.

The Italian Army in Rome-No Bloodshed-The Citizens Receive Them with Entha-

The Citizens Receive Them with communications.

PLORENCE, Sept. 21.—The city of Rome has been occupied by the Italian troops. No blood was shed, which is altogether due to Papal tenderness. The Pope forbade any resistance. The Romans received the Italians with the greatest enthusiasm.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Despitches from Florence announce that the city is covered with flags in honor of the assected news of the occupation of Rome by

of the expected news of the occupation of Rome by the Italians. The population is nearly crazed with

A despatch has been received in this city by Italian Legation which states that

THE ROTAL TROOPS BATHERD BOME TO-DAY.

There was a short resistance by the foreign soldiers, but they speedily ceased firing in consequence of an order from His Holiness the Pope that there should be no firing upon the Italian troops. The city was occupied, and the authority of the King of Italy finally acknowledged.

The Papal organ is this city says the following will be the Choinet of Italy under the new rigime, according to reports circuisting at Rome: Meszini, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Carrola, Minister of Interior; Cornuschi, Minister of Finance; Fabrial, Minister of War; Porta, Minister of Public Works; Ferrari, Minister of Grace and Justice; Mussi, Kinister of Agriculture and Commerce; Garibaldi, Minister of the Marine.

VILLA ALBANT, Sept. 31.—The Italian troops entered Rome through the Porta Pia.

Fining on the Mercharins

PIRING ON THE MERCENARIES as they advanced. At last the Pone ordered white flag to be hoisted, and hostilities ceased. national forces then quietly occupied the city.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRACI'S PROTEST

The Naminations for the Democratic Party of the State Made by a Close Corporation Known as the Columbian Order. ROCHESTER, Sept. 21.—On Tuesday the Hon.

Henry L. Clinton, Chairman of the Young Democracy delegation from New York, called on Mr. Tilder and requested tickets for entrance to the Conven-tion, and was informed that the arrangements for when tickets were given out Mr. Clinton made ap give him tickets for his friends to enter the room as

Mr. Clinton told him that unless they could be ad mitted as contesting delegates he did not want the initied in Contesting tickets.

Mr. Clinton then bended the list of delegates to a member from Queens to present, and it was rejected as already stated in the proceedings.

This afternoon the following protect was sent to the officers of the Convention, but no notice what over was taken of it:

The the President and Members of the Democratic State.

the officers of the Convention, but no notice what ever was taken of it:

To the President and Members of the Democratic State Contention, tochester, N. Y.:

The undersigned, who have been duly elected as delegates from the various Assembly Districts of the city of New York to the Democratic Convention at tochester, in pursuance of the call of the State Central Committee, and in the manner designs to be the Regular and only Democratic General Committee in the city of New York, hereby respectively but carnestly protest against the admission to this Convention of the so-called Tammany Hall delegation instead of the understand. The so-called Tammany itself designs to the city of New York, neither does it represent the Tammany Hall Democrate, nor any considerable party of the city of New York, neither does it represent the Tammany Hall Democracy, nor any considerable portion of it. It represents merely an order known as the Tammany Scalety, or Committee, those who had been been been as the manner of the Members, any of them Reproductant elected for life, and rest ling in all parts of the United States.

in air parts of the United States
In March lat, the Hon. William M. Tweed, Chairman
of the Tammany Hall General Committee, caused to oc
subhished the following call for a meeting of that
body:
"NOTICE.—A specialtmeeting of the members of the
General Committee of Tammany Hall will be held at
Tammany Hall on Monday evening, the 58th inst, at
75, o'clock.

William M. TWEED, Chairman.
WM. HITCHMAN and JOHN HOUGHTALING, See's."
The object of this meeting was to discuss measures then pending before the Legislature with reference to the city of New York. A majority of the
Committee disapproved of the action of Mr. Tweed
in the Senare in reference to these measures. The
meeting of the Committee on this occasion was prevented by a resort to police force, about eight hundred policemen having for this purpose been stationed in and around Tammany Hall. Ten members
of the General Committee were Sachems of the
Tammany Society, which Society owned the building known as Tammany Hall, and in this way prevented the Committee Irom assembling. They issued
an order upon this subject, from which the following is an extract:

Whereas, A call for a meeting of the General Committee to be hold in Tammany Hall this evening has
been issued, having for its octensible object the considration of measures of legislation relating to this city,
but it has transpired that the movement has for its rean
object to still turther foment the disturbances in the
party which they have commenced, and thi eat of personal violence are made against members of the Committee in the format when the sevening be

Firstwood, Sept. 21 -- Purce \$2,000; \$1,200 to first horse, \$500 to second. \$300 to third, for horses that had never besten 2:30; mile heats, three in five, in har-

To-day is the third of the meeting. The race is for 2.26 horses, with five entries, which, with the pools, are as follows. H. M. Genet being in, but drawn, and not to start: drawn, and not to start:
License.... 115, 100, 125, 145, 190, 150, 155, 150, 203, 140,
C.F. Locum. 110, 100, 120, 125, 130, 120, 115, 90, 110, 80,
J. J. Bracley. 65, 50, 70, 60, 25, 60, 60, 80, 100, 65,
Configence... 85, 80, 80, 75, 65, 60, 50, 63, 80, 45.

Congressional Nominations.

THAT SAME OLD CROWD. HOFFMAN FOR GOVERNOR BEACH FOR LIEUT.-GOV.

Young Democracy Knocked in the Hend-Summy Tilden's Pocket Picked-Tickling the Irish and Winking at the Germans-Tweed and Sweeny King Pins.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 21.-The first important vent which occurred here to-day was the arrival at o'clock of the Erie special train containing the gang of two thousand ruffians which left New York yesterday morning. The report of their exploits on the journey had preceded them. Information was received here last night that these scoundrels had plundered everything they could lay their hands on at Susquehanna, Eimira, Corning, and all other places on their route; that they had ransacked barrooms, robbed stores, pillaged orchards, picked the pockets of the few respectable people on the train, fought with each other with their fists and with knives and pistols; in one word, that their decredations surpassed even the outrages of the Italian banditti. It was but natural, in the face of

THIS ALARMING INTELLIGENCE, that the attention of everybody here should have been withdrawn from the Democratic Convention and all political matters. It is said that the authori-ties here, alarmed for the safety of the city, tele-graphed to the engineer of the train to slacken his speed, and not to reach here under any circumstances before daylight, as the police force was not arge enough to cope against this band of outlaws without calling out the National Guard. Whether the engineer received this order or not, the marauders did not arrive until the time of day above named, having consumed twenty-two hours in coming from Jersey City hither. A large crowd gath ered at the depot to gaze on these privileged criminals. The deprayed and murderous appearance they presented was enough to confirm the truth of the reports of their doings. Most of them were still intoxicated. They all looked to be what they are-

THE UNKNOWN MURDERER OF MR. NATHAM was probably among them. Your correspondent, from conversations had with a few gentlemen who were fortunate enough to reach here alive, ascer-teined that the reports of the black outrages per-petrated by this gang were far from being exaggerated; that, on the contrary, it was impossible t give even a faint idea of what occurred. They said that all that was wanted to make the chapter of crime complete was a murder, and they wondered why one did not take place. Chamberlain J. J. Bredley, Richard O'Gorman, and James W. Gerard, Jr., who accompanied the train from New York, deemed it prudent to leave the concern at Elmira and wait for the next train.

THE BIG JUDGE CONNOLLY eld out until the train reached Corning, when b got out, and actually walked the remaining ninets iles. He repented of not having walked all the way, and declares that he will never ride with suc aughty boys again.

The above event was the absorbing topic of cor rersation in the hotels, in the barrooms, and on the treets during the whole morning. Meantime the Tammany Regency and the three or four other men who control the destinies of the Democratic party in this State, and are its masters, were closeted Osborn House, engaged in making up the slate. While the rank and file of the Democracy indulved n probabilities, their bosses dictated certainties programme had been cut and dried long ago by the master spirit of Tammany. The consultation to morning was a mere matter of form. Tammany wanted before everything to make sure of squalet-ing the Young Democracy's delegation in the most hey must have is Tammany temporary Chairman.

It all depended on this. THE WICKEDEST POLITICIAN IN BROCKLYN. Well, Tammany got the very man they wanted. He was a young lawyer of Brookivn, a spouter of the spread-eagle order. His name is Wm. C. De Witt an officeholder in Brooklyn. When the Brooklyn delegation were informed that De Witt was the choice of Tammany, they held a meeting, and eight of the nine delegates pronounced against De Wist, and appointed a committee to inform Boss Tweed that Brooklyn did not wan: De Witt for temporary Chairman. The Boss replied that De Witt had alheld, and it was resolved that Torpedo C. Fields should introduce the resolution declaring Tammany the only regular Democratic organization from city of New York. This was to be done if De Will

The ornamental body, the State Central Commit tous subject it considered was relative to issuing tickets of admission to the hall. After an exhaustive discussion it was decided not to allow any one to enter the hall without a ticket. But by some means or other the 500 tickets given to the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden to distribute among his friends had been stolen from a drawer of his bureau. "Who stole the tickets?" was asked. The cutthroats from New York replied, "Everybody." As 500 cutthroats in a Convention are not the most amiable companions in the world,

was sent for to do duty in the hall and protect the delegates. This was very wise, and the good order which characterized the Convention throughout its deliberations was due to the presence of twenty-five policemen in full uniform. There was a great rush, for tickets could not very well be distributed among diteen thousand applicants. Therefore fifteen thourand had to stand outside on the sidewalk, unless, indeed, any of these had the good luck to gain access to the stairs and get squeezed as tight as a plug of tobucco before emerging from the mass of humanity thereon. Leaving this immense multimade behind, after baving had the very life squeezed out, the hall was at last reached.

Unusual care was taken in ornamenting the hall. The stage was decorated with American flags. The delegates were all in their seats at 12 o'clock. The New York delegation occupied.

FRONT SEATS.

Boss Tweed, Comptroller Connolly, Richard O'Gor-AN EXTRA POSSE OF POLICE

Boss Tweed, Comproved to Connolly, Richard O'Gorman, Senators Creamer, Genet, and Norton, and Col. Fellows, Assistant District Attorney, sat close together. None of the Young Democracy's delegation were present. They had asked Mr. Tilden for tackets of admission as contesting delegates, but had been refused other tickets than those given to visitors. Rather than accept the latter they preferred to stay away altogether.

SAM. TILDEN'S POCKET PICKED.

Mr. Saml. J. Tilden. whose duty as Chairman of the Central Committee is to call the Convention to order, did not appear until a few minutes after noon. The delay was occasioned by the fact that his waten had fillen into the hands of a pickpocket, while he was endeavoring to penetrate through the crowd. Fortunately the thief was arrested, and, on being examined by the thief was arrested, and, on being examined by the Chife of Police, jocosely observed that he was a candidate for United States Assessor, and had stolen the watch in order to present it to Fresident Grant and thus make sure of the office he sought. Mr. Tilden on coming forward was loudly cheered, the delivered a very long speech, in which he both philosophized and moralized on European affairs, republican institutions, the Radical party, and the Democracy. We concluded with moving that Wm Democracy. We concluded the moving that Wm Democracy. We concluded the moving that Wm Democracy, and throw the motion was carried unanimously. Young Dewitt quickly walked up the platform, and after divesting himself of his overcost, and throwing his castor on a table threw himself back, held out both hands, and delivered back, held with explanation. SAM. TILDEN'S POCKET PICKED.

ing lits castor on a table threw himself back, held out both bands, and delivered a AFPEAD-FAGLE GRATION,

and nearly exploded while ramining an eloquent peroration down the throats of his andience. The next business in order was the calling of the roil of delegates by the temporary Socretary, Mr. L. Lildon, of Yates. It was now believed that the time had come for the fight between Tammany and the Young Democracy, and the most intense anxiety was pictured on every countenance; but when the county of New York was reacted, and the Secretary called the names of the Tammany delegates no one raised an chipication. Boss Tweed looked surprised at not meeting with opposition. He and his colleagues had expected that Henry L. Clinton, would have arisen as soon as the name of the first Tammany defeate was called, and contested the seats of the whole delegation, but neither Chiaton, Sheriff O'Brien, McLean, nor any of the other contestants were in the hall. The Secretary Inished calling the roil.

Then Samuel G. Mott, a delegate from Queens county, arose and said that he held in his hand the credentias of a contesting delegation from New York, and moved that a committee of two from each judical district be appointed to investigate the subject. The impartial De Witt tans replied: "The Chair will not recognize any delegation from New York other team that read by the Secretary."

un so otherwise ordered by the Convention." This ruling was greeted with loud cheers by the partisans of Tammany in the hall. Tois was

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1870.

THE LAST OF THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY. The Last of the found democract.

They subsequently prepared a written protest to the Convention against the admission of Tammany delegates, but failed to secure as introducer. The document is elaborately drawn, and bitterly denounces the Tammany Society. The leaders of the Young Democracy did not display nonel judgment or exactly in their management of this affair. Even their friends censure them in very severe terms for not showing more wisdom. The old Mozart delegations gave Tammeny more trouble when Mozart was a shattered and broken-down concern. After this subject was disposed of, Mr. De Witt Oppointed the following Committees:

ON RESOLUTIONS.

Dist.
5—lease McGinnis,
Julius Earle,
6—Charles Hulot,
E. K. Angar.
7—George B Fradley,
V. D. Dryer,
6—Joseph Warren,
B. H. Hetcher, ON PERMANENT DEGANIZATION.

Dist.

1-William M. Tweed.

2-G. R. Crawford.

8-B. Oiney.

4-Simon V. Smith. Dist.
5-Detos De Wolf.
6-S. Gerdon, Jr.
7-E. Miles Allen.
8-Jonas K. Button. MORE IMPARTIALITY.

The Convention then took a recess until half-past 3 P. M., and reassembled at 4. Mr. A. B. Banks moved that the name of the delegate from the Fourth District of Albany be called. The Chair delegated the motion tost, against calls for the yeas and nays.

THE PURMANENT ORGANIZATION. Mr. Delos De Wolf, from the Committee on Per-manent Organization, reported: FOR CHAIRMAN.
WILLIAM F. ODELL of Saratoga.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Dists.

D-H. W. Anderson.
Frank Seagar.
G-George F. Magee,
E. K. Apgar.
1-D. C. Howell,
James Sayder.
S-Icovit Armstroag,
David Williams. SECRETARIES.

Magnus Gross, H. C. Nelson, John H. Colby, Wm. Colurn, D. Willers, S. S. Ellsworth, Dr. John B. Wood, John M. Wiley. Mr. Odell was conducted to the chair by Senator Creamer and Mr. McConley. Mr. Odell briefly ad-dressed the Convention. THE RESOLUTIONS.

Joseph Warren, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported:

1. A general indictment against the Republican party.

2. In favor of tree trade.

3. Reform in internal revenue matters.

4. Denouncing the Congress/puid Naturalization act.

5. Rejoicing at the downfallof imperialism in France.

The cataloishment of a French Republic, and also the restablishment of German unity.

6. Sympathizing with Ireland, Cube, and other peoples struggling for liberty.

7. Calling for an extension of clemency to prisoners for violating the neutrality laws.

8. Endorsing the Canal Funding bill.

9. Endorsing the administration of Gov. Hoffman.

The resolutions were upsnipously adopted, with

9. Endorsing the administration of Gov. Hoffman.
The resolutions were unanimously adopted, with
great applause.

Mr. Tweed moved the nomination of a Governor.
On the motion of a delegate, the nomination was
ordered to be made by achamation. Mr. Ottendorffer, after a few remarks, nominated John T.
Hoffman, which was received with cheers and applause. Richard O'Gorman seconded the nomination with a brief speech. Hoffman, which was recently accorded the nomina-plause. Hichard O'Gorman seconded the nomina-tion with a brief speech.

Mr. O'Gorman's address was frequently inter-rupted by cheers and applause. He spoke of the lit-tieness of the Republican party, the greatness of the State of New York, and the sustessmanship of John T. Hoffman. Referring to the great expenses of our Government, he chimed that the people had the right to demand a good government, and not a gov-ernment which was

A MERE SPY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN. The notatisation was then made by acclamation amid repeated cheers.

Mr. Tweed was called out and addressed the Convention. He assured it that the city of New York would give from \$5,000 to \$5,000 majority for the ticket nominated here to-day.

Mr. Bowman, of Monroe county, moved the nomination of

ALLEN C. BRACH FOR LIBUTENANT-GOVERNOR ALLEN C. BRACH FOR LIBETEN ANY-GOVERNOR. It is speech. He said the Democracy of the interior could elect Hoffman and Beach without the nid of New York city. Mr. Fadkner of Livingston county seconded the nomination with a glowing speech, and the nomination was then made by ac

Asher P. Nict ofs of Eric county was nominated for Comptroller. December 10 Wolf seconded, and the nomination was made by accamation.

Mr. Nelson, of Rockland county, nominated

JOHN D. PAY FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, CANAL COMMISSIONER, SHORT TERM, GROUGE W. CHAPMAN,

of Saratoga. The nomination was made by accla-mation. Magnus Gross nomina'ed for

This nomination was also made by acclaration.

Mr. Tilden moved the State Committee to be reported by the delezates, to consist of two members from each judicial district, and five members from the State at large. Carried. The following wernamed delegates at large;

THE NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

At Large—Samuel J. Tilden, J. Warren, Delos D.
Welf, George K. Magee, and Elmer P. Ross.

Wolf, George K. Magee, and Linear F. Ross.

List.

List.

List.

List.

Dist.

Seq. A. Davton,

James P. Heskin.

Septen T. Arnot.

Stephen T. Arnot.

Heary A. Kichmond.

The Convention then adjourned.

The New York delegates will return home to morrow. The new State Central Committee organized this evening. Mr. Samuel J. Tiden was recleted Chairman on motion of Mr. P. B. Sweeny.

ized this evening. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden was reelected Chairman on motion of Mr. P. B. Sweeny.

The Two tammany leaders came on the 10 A. M. express train of the New York Central Railroad yesterday, by a special car, striving last night at 10
o'clock; thus being afforded time for ablution and a
good night's rest. Their car was provided with
every accommodation, being divided into parlor
compartments, and turnished with a magnificent
lunch. It was occupied by the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed,
Peter B. Sweeny, Comptroller Connolly, Senators
Norton, Creamer, and Genet, Judges Cox and
Shandley, Marshal Tooker, Dr. Carnochan, and District Attorney Garvin and his assistant, Col. Fellows.

The masses of the Democracy, consisting of such
men as Rocky Moore, Frank Bufly, Tom Henfews,
and about two thousand others, were furnished free
tickets in the milk train of the Eric Railway, leaving Pavonia ferry as early as 8 A. M. yesterday, and
not arriving until 8 tils mornine. The indignation
of the "boys" is unbounded while the amusement
of those to whom their tale of sorrow is related is
great. The twenty-one boure' ride, with its accompaniment of burger, lack of sleep, sloppage at all
way stations, rumors of attack by the Yonnz
Democracy, and many other evils, are commented on
by the roughs, accompanied by an amount of swearing that would put to shame one army in Flanders.

ing that would put to shame our army in Flanders. THE EXPLOITS OF THE CROWD ON THEIR JOURNEY TO THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, Sept. 20.—Two trains, heavily laden with delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Rochester, emptied their passengers at this station to-duy for dinner. A gang of politicians took possession of the lanch room of the Starucca House, and ordered large quantities of refreshments, neglecting or refraint to pay for what they consumed. Having crammed, they proceeded to disaday their proficiency in Taomany tactics by robbing the bar of \$40, evading the constanulary, and making their oscape.

The President's Appointments. Joseph P. Root, of Kansas, to be Envoy Extra-ordinary and Mirister Pla depotentary to Chili, Jas. W. Taylor, of Minnesots, to be United States Consul at Winnipeg.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The rumor is in circulation here to night that the Hon. Ben. Wade of Ohlo will succeed Mr. Motley.

Joseph P. Root, of Karsas, who was yesterday appointed Minister to thill, was formedy Lieutenat-Governor of Karsas. Last winter he was non-nated as Minister to the Hague, in place of Hugh Ewing, but his nomination was rejected.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Mary Brower, a domestic in the house of Dr. Baldwin, of Newark, died on Tuesday right, having roboned harself with optim. She had been deserted by her lover.

James Wilson, who was yesterday up for trial before tity Judge bedford on a charge of burglary, says that he ave a lawyer \$80 a wex ago to actead him, since which time the lawyer has been missing. since which time the lawver has been missing.

Eurly yesterday morning literard Smith, a night watchman, discovered an unshown man struggling in the thowards cann at the foot of Bond street. Brooklyn. Smith shoved out a plank to the man just selwas about to sink, but the toknown man refused to make any effort to save himsel, and downed to be "let alone." Smith did let him alone, and he was drowned.

William Purcell, of 129 Pitt street, ears he was looked up three days, at the instance of Mr. Herch's Society, for carrying six checkens by a string ted to their legs; and on his release he could recover but three of the fowis, two being "kept for their feed," while a third had "flown away." Purcell yesterday preferred a charge against the officer who made the

CHINAMEN IN BELLEVILLE.

THE ARRIVAL OF KOOPMANSCHAP LABORERS AT MIDNIGHT.

The Discharge of the Employees in Capt. Hervey's Steam Laundry-A Move that Threatens Trouble in New Jersey-200.-000 Chinamen for Southern Plantations. About midnight on Tuesday nearly one hun-fred Chinamen langed from an Erie train in Bellerille, north of Newark, disturbing the slumbers of ts quiet villagers as they moved through the streets with a dozen wagons carrying their laggage. They were dressed in the national costume—blue bloures, pigtails, and wooden shoes. The persons who have them in charge would give no information concerning their destination, the gentleman who had contracted for their services having scaled his

agents' lips.

This gentleman (Capt. Hervey) had been troubled by a report several weeks ago that he intended to discharge his employees and employ Chinamen in

At Port Jervis, where they arrived early on Tues day, they were detained until night, so that their entrance might be made under cover of darkness Even the conductor and brakeman were not ac quainted with the real destination of their passen

It is said that they are to be employed in the great laundry at Belleville, the proprietor, Capt. Hervey, having contracted with Messrs. Koopmanschap for their services for a term of years.

The establishment of Capt. Hervey is one of the largest in the country, and gives employment to eighty or ninety hands. The proprietor-s retired sea captain-who has for fifteen or twenty years fol lowed his present business, and has made a large fortune thereby, thinks that the labor of girls and men is unsteady and untrustworthy, and that a great saving may be effected by engaging hands at a stated price for a long time.

Learning of the efforts that were making to intro duce Chinese labor into the Eastern and Southern States, be became interested in the subject, and made diligent inquiries relative to the capacity adaptability, and industry of the Chinese laborers. The result was that he entered into a contract with Koopmanschap for seventy hands, for whose services he agreed to pay \$8 per month and rations of rice, bread, and pork, amounting to an equa

Quarters are to be provided for the new help near he large laundry building, and the newly imported laborers will have things their own way.

The men and girls bitherto at work in the factory have been discharged.

ANOTHER REPORT. Sixty-eight Chinamen arrived at Santiago Park, N. J., on Tuesday evening. They were consigned to Mr. J. B. Hervey of Belleville, near Passaic. har. Hervey intends working them in his extensive laundry. About two months ago he visited San Francisco, and while there contracted with Ah Yung, a Chinaman (who is a contractor for that class of help), for seventy-five men, but he secured only sixty-eight. Mr. Hervey has in his employ bout 100 women, and says that the Chinamen are intended only as auxiliaries, and that he does no propose discharging any of his employees if they wish to remain. He says that sixteen women stopped work yesterday morning, objecting to work with the Mongolians, but he adds that they were glad enough to beg him to take them back before night. He says the girls with him earn from \$25 to \$35 a month when they work steadily, but he adds that they cannot be trusted when he has a large contract on hand, as they either strike or stay away

on some slight pretext.

On the other hand, the Captain says that the Calnamen are civil and manageable; that they are not eye-servants, and that they are entirely trustworthy and soher. He has engaged them for three years agreeing to pay them \$30 a month each, ingold coin. for their work, they boarding and clothing them selvos. The Captain assigns as his reason for taking selves. The Captain assigns as his reason for taking them to Santiago Park, and not direct to Belleville, that a game of roughs in his neighborhood had threatened to maltreat the Celestais. The Chinamen yesterday, when visited by a Sun reporter, were cooking their support in a large boiler which was placed in the yard adjoining the laundry. Their food consisted to fresh pork rice, and tea without milk or sagar; the pork and rice was served up in large china bowls, and armed with chop sticks they all dipped into the same dish. They were dressed in loose evershirts and baggy trowsers male of boue cottonicioth; these, combined with their large wooden shoes and close-shaved heads with pendent queues, gave then a grotesque appearance. They chaited among themselves with much volubility, and seemed contented with their new quarters, making themselves at home. They are all natives of the city of Canton and its vicinity, their ages ranging from twelve to thirty years; they seem to be active and intelligent, and all of them read and write their own language, only one of the number speaking Raglish.

In a conversation last evening, they said that they were well satisfied with the contract they had made with Mr. Hervey. They added that at the expiration of their term of service they intend returning to China.

The white women in Capt, hervey's employ were indirant at his introducing what they termed yesterday, in language may had the than police, the haythens, to work alongside human beings.

Ar. Hervey says that he met Koopmanchap wille in Omaha, and Koopmanchap and the plantations, and that the majority of them would be sent there within the next six montils. them to Santiago Park, and not direct to Belleville

A War of Races in South Carolina. A War of Races in South Carolina.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 21.—A serious confict is reported between whites and blacks in Laurens county, South Carolina. In Barnwell county, a few sights ago, two negroes were murdered and a white man was seriou-ly injured by two negroes.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21.—Much excitement prevails in Laurens county on account of disturbances between the whites and blacks. Both parties are samed and organized. Several colored men have been killed. The Reform party charge that these disturbances are part of a pre-arranged plan of the accret leagues to create excitement for political effect. The Republicans indignantly deny the charge. At last accounts, all was quiet.

Another Planet Discovered.

Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director of the Litchfield Observatory of Hamilton College, announces the discovery of another planet, the 112th of the asterious. The discovery was made on Tuesday morning. On Wednesday morning the position of the planet was established, viz: 15 degrees and 28 minutes of 17th ascension, and 10 degrees and 18 minutes of north declination. The brightness is that of a fixed star of the eleventh magnitude. It is named "Ipligenia." The planet discovered on the 14th of August has been named "Ate."

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Indian depredations in Arizona continue. Tucson, the capital, is practically in a state of seige. Ten or twelve whites were killed in August near Tucson, and a number of Mexicans on the border of Sonora, mail riders, soldiers, and teamsters, were slaughtered. The mails, mail stations, and wazon trains were destroyed, and the farmers are abandoning their ranches.

Havawa, Sept. 21.—The schooner Guanahaui from fassau, with a cargo of arms and munitions o war, was captured at Cayo Romano. The schooner Margaret, from Nassau, in ballast, with five passengers on board, was captured at Cayo Crus. gers on board, was captured at Cayo Cruz.

Five Men Killed by the Fall of a Building. GLASGOW, Sept. 21.—Yesterday afternoon, a large unfinished building in this city fell with a crash. Eieven workmen were burled in the ruins, five of whom were killed.

Col. J. F. Kelly, a Democrat, has been elected United States senator by the Legislature of Oregon.

The Sons of Freedom met in Falier's Hall and enthus attract y resolved to support Charles E. Leew for the County Clerkship. The Fourth Ward Thomas Coman Association sa-inted the renomination of Governor Hoffman in the City Hail Park vesteriory afternoon.

The Eighth Ward O'Brien Association last night elected K F. Keily President, Win, Ormsby and John Glien Serviciance, and Win J. Shields Treasurer. The Charles R. Moew Association of the Sixteenth Ward last night passed resolutions of confidence in the nopplar and handsome County Clerk, and designed themselves to support him heartily in the coming campaign.

Wim. P. Ellery, Treasurer.

Three Republican candidates are in the field for the Shriuvaity in Westchester county, namely: Samuel Fee of Truckahoe. D. Charres J. Nordquist of Kast Casta Casta

THE EAST SIDE ASSASSIN.

Nonsense about Copake-The Stories of the People there—The Police no Longer Searching Outside the City—Donohue still in a Critical Condition.

The shooting of Thomas Donohue on Monday light is still the exciting topic on the great east side of the city, and particularly in political circles; and although Mr. Donohue is still alive, and some faint hopes of his recovery are entertained, there is no re exation of the popular demand for the arrest and oun ishment of his would-be assassin. That John Scannel was the assailant is scarcely questioned by ever pretended to doubt tunt Scannel discharged the shot which so narrowly escaped penetrating Donohue's heart, their doubts have vanished.

SCANNEL'S DISAPPRARANCE. isted that he was at Copake, upward of a hundred niles away, on the Harlem Railroad, at the time of this attempt at assassination, and that he had been there for two months continuously. A reporter of THE SUN yesterday visited Copake to verify, if possible, this assertion. He learned that scannel had been in that village during August, and foring his brief stay there had taken special pains to make himself and his presence known. He was a constant visitor at the taverns and low resorts of the place, and though carefully refraining from overindulgence in liquor, he established a reputation throughout the quiet village as a

NOIST AND VICIOUS PELLOW.

Rarly in the present month, by or before the 5th, he disappeared from there, and has not been seen in that neighborhood since. Denohue was shot on the evening of the 19th inst., at least fourteen days after Scannel's departure from Copake. Where was the suspected murderer during these two weeks? Where is he now? Why these spurious reports by his friends of his whereabouts, and why does heremain hid? Burely these circumstances do not comport with his linnocence of the orime of which he klands accused. The Sun reporter met three officers of the New York police at Copake, who were

IN SEARCH OF SCANNEL,
and were forced to abandon the search as useless,
being satisfied that the missing man was not there,
and had not been there this month. What clues
they obtained to guide them in their further efforts
to arrest the furitive we are not at liberty to disclose. But it is clear that any searches beyond the
city, or its immediate suburbs, will prove profitless. Scannel is, beyond doubt, concealed by his
friends in thus city, as he was concealed for weeks
prior to the shooting. prior to the shooting.

When Donohue was shot he was returning to his home from

When Donohus was shot he was returning to his home from

THE BLOSSOM CLUS,

on Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, where he had been during the later hours of the evening. Evidently his assailant knew of his presence there, and was watching him. On leaving the Club House at a little before 11 o'clock he walked down Lexington avenue to Seventeenth street, and was proceeding through the latter street toward Third avenue when the disquised assassia confronted him. It is, of course, apparent that the intended murderer could not have been lying in wait for his victim in that particular street, and at that particular time, without a full knowledge of the victim's movements, which, from the time of his leaving the club house were altorether involuntary, or actional. Whoever shot him must, therefore, have been dogaing his stens inroughout the evening watching for the favorable opportunity. In this view of the case is it not singular that that hanged disquise was observed by no one? Or, if the disquise was hostly assumed in the minute preceding the shooting, and on the theory that

SCANNEL DID THE SHOOTING, is it not strange that he was seen by no one? And esuccially is this circumstance strange because of the extensive acquaintance of the man throughout

the extensive acquaintance of the man throughout the city.

Mr. Donohue is still lying in a precarious condition. Yesterday morping the eminent surgeon Dr. James R. Wood, and Dr. Hamilton were called to consult upon the case with Dr. Kimbark, the sitending physician. They made some efforts to find the bullet, but were unsuccessful bocause of the great pain the necessary probing caused the patient. They seperated with a mutual opinion that the sufferer was as well as he could be expected to be under the circumstances, though in a very critical condition. Last evening at 6 o'clock they met again. The condition of the patient was then unchanged. The physicians were again unable to find the bullet, but after expressing the same opinion of his condition as in the morning, trey added the cheering report that, if no change for the worse occurred within two or three days be would probably recover.

The residence of Mr. Donohue is besieved with his triends, anxious for tidings of his condition, and many foundation to the contract of the paint.

mis triends, saxi-us for tidings of his condition, and many imprudecity insist on seeing him, or at least on entering the house. The physicians are emphatic in their opinion that absolute quiet and repose is essential to his recovery; and, to facilitate this, Capt. Cameron, of the Kirkteenth Precluct, has stationed a policeman in front of the premises, with instructions to prevent anybody but members of the family and his medical attendants from approaching the door.

Wrecked in the Recent Harricane.

On Monday, after the hurricane, the pilot boat Isane Webb, in latitude 40.40, longitude 63.20, feli in with the bark Réward, of Mailland, N. S., having nine feet of water in her hold. The ship Kenilworth (British), from New Haven for St. John, hove to and took from her the captain (Putnam), his wife and her sister; the captain having the leg proken by a spar falling on it. The captain made an agreement with the Webb to assist the bark into the nearest port, the ship Kenilworth furnishing four men. On going to the bark, the Webb found her abandoned by her mate and crew, and the crew of pilot boat Hope No. 1 in possession. The Webb to boat High No. 1 in possession. The Webb to boat Hope No. 1 in possession. The Webb tound that the water had gained on them. She had thirteen feet of water in her. Assistance being declined, the Webb left, leeling confident that she would go down.

The bark John Mathews, of Barbados, sustained severe damages in the hurricane, and put back to New York, arriving last night. The bark Hellespont and the brig Barracouta were struck, but not damaged, by the hurricane on the 18th. Wrecked in the Recent Harricane.

The English Mission Still at Sea.

Washington, Sopt. 21.—There are no new developments in relation to the English mission. It is certainly not Judge Orth of Indians, for he writes here in denial of the report that he was kendered the appointment. It is generally believed, however, that an appointment has been made, and that a Western man was selected; but who it is, is yet a secret, so far as any outgiving from the State Department is concerned. Many here profess to believe that ex-Senator Wade is the man, while others fix upon Senator Williams of Oregon.

The Universalist Centenary.

At the Universalist Centenary yesterday, it was reported that the denomination has three colleges in operation, in which is invested in buildings, libraries, &c., \$1.733,150, and two colleges in process of completion, whose total assets are \$140,000. The Universalists also have six academies, the total valuation of which is \$355,000, two theological schools, and one divinity school, the whole representing a valuation of over \$2,000,000.

The lathers of Jersey City struck yesterday for \$4 per day or \$2.50 per thousand. per day or \$2.50 per thousand.

A new Masonic Loder, named "Triluminar." was instituted in Newark last night, with Depaty County Clerk Fitsgerald as W. M.

Some German enigrants, in passing through Jersey City yesterday left in the Krie depot as into de child, about 7 years old, which was sent to the Almshoute.

A New York pickocket, giving his name as Thomas Christian, picked the pecket of Arthur Rogers, of New York, of a pocke book containing \$50, at the Market Street, Newark, depot, yesterday, and was at once arcested.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary Belknap has returned to Washington. Thirteen persons died of yellow fever in New brienns yesterday. Orienna yesterday.

The corner stone of the Otterbein University in Westeville, Ohio, is to be laid October 5.

Hoffman's renomination was saluted by the Democrate of the principal towns of the State last evening.

The first locomotive, 1,000 tons of iron, and several cars have arrived at Poughkeepsle for the Poughkeepsle and Eastern Railroad. Professor William W. Miles, of Trinity College, conn. was yesterday consecrated Bishop of the Episoo-cal diocese of New Hampshire. The emigrant train on the Eric road was detained two bours last night through a freight train's running off the track in Bergen tunnel. The Young America Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, eat the Nonentum Club, of Newton, at the latter lace, on Monday and Tuesday, 188 to 83. A number of trisoners arrived at Havana yester-day from Mauzanillo; among them persons belonging to the families of Figueredo, Varela, Odoardo, Ochs, and Diffa.

South for a cooperative woollen and cotton factory.

The Rev. A. A. Miner, of Boston, delivered the sermon at the Universalist contensive meeting in Gloucaster, Mass., yesterday. The meetings were held in three churches, and the Concell met in a large tent.

Twenty cars of silver ore from Finms mine at Little Cotton wood, start from Sait Lake City today, for Swansea, Wates, via New York. Four cars more from other mines at Cottonwood start at the same time for San Francisco.

The Salisbury beach gathering yesterday was of less than usual interest. From seven to ten thousand pursons were present, and the most prominent speakers were fion. Perice Poore, fischard Spofford, and S. P. Cummings. Neither Geg. Butter nor Gen. Banks were present.

POWDER IN MOLTEN IRON.

SHELLS FROM A BATTLE-FIELD IN A RED-HOT FURNACE

The Destruction of an Iron Foundry in Jersey City—A Furnaceman Shockingly Mangled—Others Burned and Stunned— Criminal Recklessness. At a quarter before six last evening two shells

exploded in the turnace of John Carey's foundry, at the foot of Sussex street, Jersey City. A short time ago a lot of old from was purchased, and in sorting it a number of shells were found. Not knowing whether they were loaded, Mr. Carey ordered the men to throw them into the river. They laughed at his fears, but promised to obey. Yesterday mora-ing the shells were again spoken of, and Liveny promised to see that they were attended to. During the afternoon a number of the shells were thrown into the cupola by Liveny without the knowledge of the other men, and when the furnace came to a red heat two of them exploded almost simultaneously. One of the workmen, Peter Liveny, was thrown against the roof or to the side of the building, and

his body was found twenty feet from the furnace at which he was standing before the accident. The cupols, containing moulten iron, was blown up, and the room was filled with smoke, steam, and sulphur. Four men were found unconscious in the building. Peter Liveny, who was in charge of the furnace, was horribly mangled and dying. Else limbs were all brokes, one of them being torn off. The back of his head was blown off, his hair singed, and the body mangled fearfully, though he still

and the body mangled fearfully, though he still breathed. Wm. Green was badly burned and otherwise injured. He will recover. The others were only stunned.

The building was shattered. Mr. Carey's loss will hardly be covered by \$3.000.

The red-hot and molted metal set fire to the building, and a fire alarm was rung, but the fire was ped out by the multitude broughs together by the septication. ploation.

Liveny was about 85 years of age, and leaves a large family at Warren and Morcer streets. Green, who was bedly burned, was taken to the Olty Hospital.

RIOT IN BAST NEW YORK.

Young Eleventh Ward Peliticians Making a Raid upon the New Letts Shepkespers
-- Shops Closed and the Militin Called Gas. —Shope Closed and the Militia Catted pac-Yesterday a target company bearing the assess of the Atlantic Juniors, Capt. F. H. O'Brion, from the Rieventh Ward, New York city, visited man New York. About 9 P. M. some skirmishes were begun between members of the Guard and some of their isagers on. A general fight followed, in which maskets, pistols, and clubs were freely used. Blood flowed, and many a man's head was disfigured. Constables Adams, Hack, Schlenck, and others en-

Constables Adams, Hack, Schiencz, and occurs denvored to quell the riot, but were unable.

The rioters made a raid upon the stores near by, and helped themselves to whatever they could lay their hands on. The shopkeepers were competiod to close, and arm themselves in self-defence. Forring the riot would extend, the Supervisor, William that the riot would extend, the Supervisor, Schenck, Esq., cave orders for Company C. Twenty-eighth Regiment N. G., to turn out and quell the

disturbance.

Capt. L. Altoubrand immediately obeyed orders, and assembled his company and took possession of the room in which the rioters were assembled. The word of command was given, and the Atlantice, with their friends, were driven to the cars at the point of

The Sinking of the Steamer James A. Stevens

-Narrow Escape.

The steamer James A. Svevens, recently purchased in New York by Robinson & Betts of West Troy, arrived in that city on Tuesday evening. At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the steward.
Albert Newkirk, and a deck hand, William Lobdett. were awakened by the spiashing of water in the cabin. Newkirk hastily jumped out of his berth, and found himself struggling in almost six fees of water. He awam about in the hope of flading the skylight, and finally succeeded, but could not make an aperture large enough to escape to the main deck. He had badly incerned his hands by the broken glass, and finally was compelled to desist from his attempt. As he did so, he heard Lobdell swimming about, and a moment afterward the latter informed him that he had found the stairs leading to the main that he had found the states deck. Swimming in the direction from which he direction from which he judged Lobdell's voice came. Newkirk reached the judged Lobdell's voice came, Newkirk reached the main stairs and with his companion escuped to the main deck. They had bardly stepped off the steamer on to a barge which was lying alongaide, when they heard a rushing noise, and a moment afterward the Stevens went down. The came of the sinking to unknown, but it is supposed to have been the burst-ing of a feed pipe. The vessel was valued at \$18,000.

The Haymakers of Troy beat the Pastimes of Bal-more at Troy yesterday, 22 to 7. The Atlantics and Mutuals play their home and ome game to-day, on the Union ground, at 7 F. M.

The match between the reporters and cricketers, resterday, resulted in a tie, 30 to 30, seven innings being being being being the control of the contr

George Mack's house and out-buildings in the northern part of Madison, Conn., were burned yester day.

The schooner Eilen White was burned on Tuesday night off Avon Point, Lake Erle. She was valued at \$7,000 and insured for \$5,000. The property of the Empire Mining Company at Grass Valley, Cal., including the mill, hoisting and pumping works, storehouses, and three thousand cords of wood, was burned on Tuesday. Loss, \$150,000; im-surance, \$40,000. A stable on Eric and South Eighth streets, Jorsey City, be oneing to Arthur McEuvoy, a desier in Wash incton Market, was burned yesterday morning. A valuable horse was suffocated, and two carriages were destroyed. Loss, \$1,800; insured.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Collers of the City of New York opened res-terday with 313 pupils.

The teachers of the primary schools ask the Board of Education to pay them living wages. window of 511 Eleventh avenue last evening.

The Tailora' Society resolved last evening to atrike in the event of a reduction in wages the coming season.

The Hon. Adolf Levinger arrived in the steamer Paimvra from Liverpool last evening, after a very rough voyage.

Daniel Donovan, aged 5, was severely scalded last evening at 25 New Chambers street, a boiler of scalding water having been upset upon him.

Companies D and K, Eighth Regiment M. G, (Wassington Greys), enjoyed a summer night's festival in Courtal Park Garden last night. Col. James Fisk, Jr., in company with the beauti-hil Montaland, of the French Opera Troupe, occupied a private box at the Academy of Music on Tuesday wening. evening.

Joseph Blundell, stenographer at the Court of Common Pleas, New York, was badly injured lass evening, being struck by a New Haven express train at Tremost.

It is proposed to the Board of Education that when the parents or guardians of thirty-five children in any one ward school make the request, German shall be taught.

shall be taught.

Joseph Dovie, aged 11, of 109 Mulberry street, while attempting to sell papers through the side window of car 51. Second avenue line, fell under the wheel and was severely injured.

G. H., Esq., saw thirteen persons reading True Sux, three the Hera'd, one the False-Feporting Tribuna, and one the Depraced World in a Tenth avenue car yearday morning. Improved Times please copy.

The dead body of a neerro was found one day last week in Saxon's Wooda, near Mamaroneck, lying on its slide under tree. The flesh had been eaten off by the crossing the control of the same street world for the control of th

At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, a communication was received from Miss Sarah E Courad, first assistant teacher in Primary school No L in the Tenth Ward, protesting against the action of the local Board of Trustees in promoting a teacher of a lower grade to the position of principal teacher in the school, instead of advancing all the teachers.